Written for The Evening Star.

head of Jove full fledged into the arena of national politics and his name is on every one's tongue. He is a man of wonderful brain power and his nerves

are iron. He has within the last decade made enough to average a million a year and he believes in spending money to accomplish his ends. His house during the past month has been the most talked of of any residence in Washington outside the White House and every one expects that it will be the social center of the Cleveland administration next winter. It will, to a large extent, take the place that Secretary Whitney's home had during Cleveland's first term, and Senator Brice and his wife are well fitted for managing it. They are both possessed of decided personal magnetism, are generous to a fault and are noted for their tests and reference. The contrast of Senator first term, and Senator Brice and his wife are well fitted for managing it. They are both possessed of decided personal magnetism, are generous to a fault and are noted for their taste and refinement. The contrast of Senator Brice's condition today with that of ten years ago is striking. I visited Lima, Ohio, the other day, where Brice began life as a young lawyer. It is money and the most of the property that he had came, I am told, from his wife, who was the daughter of a well-to-do newspaper editor of proval as a table delicacy in this country.

Decorla in the United States may be educated up



honest and a hard worker, and the citizens evening.
speak admiringly of his wonderful confidence in himself and his future. He never hesitated to borrow money of his friends to carry out his delighted. "Married yesterday, were you?" county. The two great generals of the war, said he. "Why, I congratulate you! I want to get married myself, and if you will wait here a day for me I'll run down to Lima and get married and go with you."

Turple of Indiana hist squalled in Hamilton county. The two great generals of the war, Grant and Sherman, were born in Ohio and the buckeye woods are full of good stories of them. Among others the following were told me by Gen. W. H. Gibson, the famous Ohio orator,

"All right," said his friend, whose name, by the way. I think was Holdridge, "we'll wait, but Gibson: you must hurry."
"There's pienty of time," said Brice, as he

There's pienty of time," said Brice, as he looked at his watch. "I have fifteen minutes to go to the Boody House and get my grip and take the train. I will get home by 3 o'clock this afternoon. We will get married this evening, come to Toledo on the express and tomorrow we can start east together."

Erice carried out this program and the two went to New York vis Nisgara Falis and then on to Boston. While they were in New York and Boston they made a tour of the stores, and Brice was so happy that he bought silks and satins and jewelry everywhere. He soon ran out of money, and then he borrowed of Holdridge of money, and then he borrowed of Holdridge from time to time until Holdridge one morring reached into his pocket to give him some more and found that he had none left. Both of the men were comparatively unacquainted at that time in Boston, but Holdridge had a very fine watch, and he pawned this until he could get a remittance from home. When the two came back from the pawnbroker's shop they promised each other to say nothing about they promised each other to say nothing about the situation to their wives, and as they met them their faces were as happy as though their pockets were stuffed. As Holdridge pulled off his overcoat, however, his watch chain, which he had stuffed in his vest packet, came loose and the chain fell down.

"Why, what's become of your watch, my dear," said his wife.
"Oh!" said Holdrige, as he reddened a little, "it got out of order and I had to leave it at the watchmaker's to be fixed." This was all that was said, and a few days later the remittance which he had telegraphed for arrived and the wedding trip was finished without further finan-Brice made a ten strike shortly



Speaking of Cal Brice's wedding recalls the story I heard concerning him by one of his old schoolmates at a college fraternity dinner here in Washington the other night. When Brice went to school he was very poor and he had barely enough to pay his trition and board. He could not indulge in fine clothes. He was too honest to go in debt and without seeing some immediate means of repayment he was too proud to borrow. He had, however, a good deal of humor in his nature and he was by no means averse to a practical joke at the expense of his friends. While he was in the senjior year both himself and his room mate received an invitation one day to attend the wedding of a friend. The couple to be married were very popular, and it was known that the wedding would be a large and, for the town, a fashionable one. It was talked about in the social circles of the college for weeks beforehand, and Brice's room mate, who was well to do, ordered a new suit of clothes for the occasion. Brice looked over the clothes with him and longed for a suit himself, but as he looked at his slender pocket book he gave up the idea with a sigh, and taking his nail brush scrubbed the dirt out of his old suit and prepared to wear it. Now, the clothes of his friend were to be delivered the evening of the wedding. The hours of the afternoon went alowly on sand the suit did not arrive. As it approached the time for leaving Cal Brice said thas he would go down and see what was the matter and would hurry up the tailer. His story I heard concerning him by one of his old

was in his sections in coming to the school from time to time. There was in those days no railroad to Oxford, where the college is located, and the students came by rail to Hamilton, Ohio, and thence went twelves miles by stage to Oxford. The stage rates were high and Cal Brice felt that he could not afford to pay them. The result was that he usually walked from the first of the students of the oxford of the pay them. richer friends to pay his fare. These friends often walked with him merely to keep him comof Ohio. He has jumped pany at such times, and there are numerous like Minerva from the evidences of his great popularity among his fellows.



Major McKinley's failure is still attracting natural gas. For miles around the town is every side great ghostly derricks poke their heads into the sky and a smell like assafedita the other day the little two-story cottage in fills the air. The town is now furnishing a large amount of the oil of the United States, more than \$1,500 to build, and a part of it is makes stump speeches at Niles, usually comes out on this porch and addresses the people. His father was one of the more important em-ployes of one of the rolling mills of the town of perhaps 17,000, and began the practice of law. It was from Canton that he came to Congress, and the best part of his prime has been spent in political life. He has never spent much

The ancient Romans took great pains with the resting of small a which were restaided as gress, and the best part of his prime has been spent much money in entertaining at Washington, though this may have been due somewhat to the poor health of his wife. He usually lived at the Ebbitt House end always looked clean and well-dressed. He had a fair practice before he came to Congress, but he has never saved much money to speak of, and I understand that his political career bas cost him more than his salary. He is a very ambitious man and he salary. He is a very ambitious man and he manufacturing. Cal Brice, as I was told, has a good local business and does considerable manufacturing. Cal Brice, as I was told, has an office in it, and he comes to Lima now and is a good conversationalist as well as a good to the stump and to the comes to Lima now and is a good conversationalist as well as a good to the stump and to the comes to Lima now and is a good conversationalist as well as a good to the stump and th an office in it, and he comes to Lima now and then for a few days. His headquarters is, however, in New York, and his family spends most of the time there and in Washingnon.

The squiet in his ways when off the stump and is a good conversationalist as well as a good time the mollusks are prepared for the table by boiling, frying in butter, stuffing with force meat and in many other ways which the ingenious French cooks have devised. McKinley disince to take pointies when on the stump, and that he is a man of wide reading and of much general knowledge. He said that the said that he said that spoke well of him. He began life in this vicinity as a poor boy, the son of a preacher, and
stitch of his clothes and then rubs himself down
liquor contained in a transparent vessel or vein

little schemes, and in some way or other he always managed to meet his obligations. One rison's cabinet there were four men who were always managed to meet his obligations. One of the queerest instances of this I have heard of born in Ohio. These were Rusk, Elkins, Foster was connected with the story of his marriage. Cal Brice was in love and he had been engaged in the same state. Senator Allison spent his robes of priests and kings. The best for stanning the hangings of temples and the standard than ried and had left Lima to go east on his wed-ding journey. Brice had been away for a short came from Newark, Ohio. Dan Voorhees got time and had not known of the marriage. When his first spanking not far from Cincinnati and he saw his friend and heard the story he was Turpie of Indiana first squalled in Hamilton



went on, "during the earlier part of the war we lay for a long time inactive and Gen. Grant used to come to our headquarters and we had many talks together. Grant has been accused of getting drunk during the first part of the civil war. This was not true. He took a glass now and then, as most of us did, but I have never seen him under the influence of liquor. He was a fine talker and full of ideas. His talk showed that he had been a great reader and he was especially well posted on the Bible. As an instance of this I remember a chat we had on a book entitled 'Partisan Warfare,' which Gillam, an officer of the southern army, had published. I referred to it and asked Grant whether he had seen it. Yes, he replied, I have read it. Gillam was always a great fool and his book is pure balderdash. Talk about partisan warfare! There is no partisan warfare going on in this world today. The only man in this war who is carrying on his fighting in this way is Gen. John Morgan, the Kentucky raider. If you want an example of partisan warfare you as ee it in him. The days of such fighting are gone by. That was the warfare of the past. The Bible is full of it and one of the greatest the past and he was a good fighter. But the great military leader of that time was Joshua. He would have been in any generation and in any war. He saw all things and he manipulated his troops with military genius."

Stuck on the Girls.

FAMOUS OHIO MEN.

friend said all right and sat and waited. In the course of half an hour a message came saying that the clothes could hardly arrive on time, and the boy, not to be late, put on his old suit and went to the wedding. He had just gotten himself into a good place for watching the ceremony when, to his surprise. Cal Brice entered, looking as though be had jumped from a bandbox. He was clad from crown to heel in his friend's new suit, and he was for that time at least the best dressed of his fellows. During this dinner Senator Brice spoke with considerable feeling about his college days at Miami. He was a fair student, and he says that his school days were the happiest of his life. His father, you know, was a poor preacher, and he was of all the boys at college among the poorest, but with all his poverty be did not tack independence. An instance of this was in his actions in coming to the school from itime to time. There was in those days no rail road to Orford, where the college is located, and it if you attempt it it will surely rail or the course only remember the substance of this was in his actions in coming to the school from time to time. There was in those days no rail road to Orford, where the college is located, and the students came hy vail to Hamilton. department scores of men who have been conmeeted with it for years and who understand
perfectly the different parts in which they are
employed. You want to make these men do
the work for you, to accept their prophecies
and rely upon their estimates. Let them make
out the papers for their own branches and incorporate their ideas into your report as yours.

Devote yourself almost entirely to great questions and your will end your career in the detions and you will end your career in the de-partment with a record as the greatest and ablest of our secretaries.' I think Foster went into the treasury with the idea of doing this," said Gen. Gibson, "but he is such a practical business man that he could not let things pass him without investigation, and hard work almost broke him down." almost broke him down."

"Secretary Foster has large interests with Senator Cal Brice, has he not?"
"No, I think not," replied Gen. Gibson.
"He was with Brice in the Ohio Central deal and he had a small amount of stock in the Nickel Plate railroad, but most of his interests are right here in Ohio and I don't think he indulges to any extent in speculation. As for Cal Brice, he is a born speculator and he has the greatest nerve of any speculator I know. He can lose a million dollars and not wink, and from his face and talk you would not know any difference. They would be just the same though he had gained a million instead of lost it. Brice is a very shrewd husiness was any and he has extraory very shrewd business man and he has extraor dinary ability." FRANK G. CARPENTER.

daughter of a well-to-do newspaper editor of Canton. McKinley was born at Kiles, a little People in the United States may be educated up now used as a grocery store. There is a porch over the front door and McKinley, when he is only ordered by foreigners as a rule. These mollusks are eaten by millions in Europe. They are reared and fattened artificially in France and Switzerland, the trade in them being particuand young McKinley was given a fairly good larly brisk during the season of Lent, when education. He was known in Niles as "Young Bill McKinley" and the people there told me that he was a studious boy with enough muscle to take care of himself. He went into the army when he was seventeen and when the war was sidered, nothing that crawls or swims is meat. over he went to Canton, which was then a town

spoke well of him. He began life in this vicinity as a poor boy, the son of a preacher, and he trotted around for some years almost on his uppers. Every one says, however, that he was honest and a hard worker, and the citizens evening.

The aiways goes to his room and takes off every standed from a species of sea sual. It was a liquor contained in a transparent vessel or vein on the back of the animal. This is said to have derelothes to wear during the rest of the day or evening.

The aiways goes to his room and takes off every standed from a species of sea sual. It was a liquor contained in a transparent vessel or vein on the back of the animal. This is said to have been the first color which man was able to fix honest and a hard worker, and the citizens NEW STORIES OF GRANT AND SHERMAN.

Speaking of Ohio it is wonderful how many manner, the fabrics to be stained being soaked in it for a great many hours. A great many of resembled that of coagulated blood. Wool dyed with this stuff during the reign of Augus-

found serviceable for the marking of linen, since the hue grows brighter by washing and cannot the hue grows brighter by washing and cannot be removed by any chemical agent. It may be permanently fixed upon linen and cotton by the most simple application and without any preparation. The fluid, when first extracted from the living animal, is cream colored. When applied to cloth it is first a light green, then turns to sea green, changes to blue and finally becomes a very deep purple red.



said: "Mr. President, I would like to talk with you this evening about my friend, Mr. Steb-bins, who is so highly recommended for the collectorship of New York."

bins, who is so highly recommended for the collectorship of New York."

Mr. Johnson, in most unmistakable terms of displeasure, said: "I am engaged, as you see, sir, and you must excuse me."

Forney withdrew in anger without a word, and next morning the Chronicle contained an article of great bitterness against the President, who up to that time it had supported very earnestly. For the allusions to the editor of the National Intelligencer in that article anapology and retraction was demanded, and it was made and retraction was demanded, and it was made in the most ample manner. From that time up to the close of Mr. Johnson's administration there was no intercourse between the President and the secretary of the Senate, and yet the business between the co-ordinate branches of the government was transacted as usual. The idea advanced by the journal in question that Mr. Cleveland could not hold any personal

pefore the commission and he was consulted as to the time he would select for his speech, but for some reason he besitated for a day or two to say when he would speak, and in the meanwhile Mr. Merrick deferred to the aged counsel and waited the decision, which was withheld for some unexplained reason until the time had come when, if at all, Mr. Merrick was obliged to appear before the commission the next day. Strict laws forbade any person save the highest dignitaries to wear this wool. The art of applying the dye came at length to be practiced by a few individuals only, who were appointed by the state. There is some doubt as to which of several varieties of sea smalls produced the coloring matter employed by the ancients. At least three kinds secrete a purple liquor. The difficulty of obtaining it would render it very costly at this day, but the discovery of the comparatively cheap cochineal has made it valueless. Nevertheless it might be found serviceable for the marking of linen, since the hug grows brighter by marking of linen, since not be represented except by Judge Montgomery Biair, who, in consequence of the illness of the gentleman who had undertaken the case (the case of South Carolina), had had but little time to prepare an argument. Finally he consented "if Blair would call for him he would talk frover," but said, "I don't promise to go, but if I do you must take the responsibility for what I may say." We all know what he did say—such indignant invective as he hurled against that commission has re-great to the promotion of the address:

Asking God's blessing upon you all in your endeavor to carry out this council.

The child is now washed in scaling wash.

WITH GEN. GRAST.

"I knew both Grant and Sherman before they became famous and I was very close to them became famous and I was very close to them the changes described do not occur. The state of t

bouted, and the "baby reaker," as John Richey had christened his cannon, was fired, but be yound that an investigation ordered by Congress found no design to insult the President.

A CONGRESIONAL INVESTIGATION.

The resolution ordering the investigation was offered by the Hon. Levi Woodbury, and the Gibbs teemed with articles for some days suggesting the removal of the capital. A public the major is the major of the capital. A public the major to noder the committee of the major and other was appointed to preder the president of the major and other was appointed to preder the President for the purpose, and Mr. Ther wisely said he could not but regard it as a political ebuiltion. Out of this harmless demonstration came the "Auriliary Guard," commanded by Capt. John H. Goddard, which was a organized by congressional action and placed, I think, under control of the Servatory of the finiterior and the mayor. That was the bagining of the admirable police force we can boast from the Major and the major and the major. That was the bagining of the admirable police force we can boast from the Major and the major and the major. That was the bagining of the admirable police force we can boast from the Major and the major and

JOHNSON AND FORNEY

and graceful (Mr. King), ready to decide any point of order or etiquette. Not far distant the Senator from Arkanssa (Mr. Sevier) and Missouri (Dr. Linn) gracefully reclined on a sofa. The Senator from Peunsylvania (Mr. Buchanan) was the spokesman and thanked the President for opposing his friends and said he had accomplished for the democratic party what they could not do themselves, and for that they were grateful." Mr. Clay defended Mr. Tyler from the charge of being a traitor to the whig party, and said the soil of Virginia did not produce traitors. He knew the father of the President, Judge Tyler of the general court of Virginia, and a purer patriot or more honest man never breathed the breath of life, and I am one of those, he said, who believe in honest ances try and purity of blood.

Mr. Buchanan replied and said the meeting which the Senator from Kentucky described was an imaginary one, but the same night there was a caucus held here in this building, where it was determined "to head off Capt. Tyler," and of that meeting the Senator from Kentucky could tell us if he would. He was one of the calmer spirits who was for peace with the occupant of the White House, against whom the more violent urged war to the knife. Each of the Senators alluded to disclaimed Mr. Clay's imaginary account. Mr. Clay concluded his speech by saying: "Amid the popping of corks and the flow of wine, and the general hillarity,

some opposition to one of the candidates named for the secretaryship of the United States Senate, and some opposition to one of the candidates and the flow of wine, and the general hilarity, the disturbance might have been as great inside the executive mansion as the later one against which the resolution is directed."

States Senate, and those unfamiliar with the mode of gathering such important insuch important inwhich my good old friend, Prof. Foertsch, posmisled by the "ex-cathedra" style of the paragraph; but we "who have been there" know that too frequently, as in this case, it is the scales of the writer's brain.

which my good old friend, Ffol. Fortset, possesses, a reminder of the campaign of 1852, when Gen. Scott was so badly besten by Gen. Franklin Pierce. It is the smallest campaign document ever issued, entitled: "The Life and Exploits of Gen. Scott. Respectfully dedicated company of the writer's brain. The case of the late John W. Forney in his relations with ex-President Johnson shows how little intercourse there is or need be with the sen atorial official and the President. Not very long after M. Johnson shows how long after M. Johnson shows how wide, and this Tom Thumb edition contains fifteen press. It concludes with a postportion of the president of the sen atorial official and the President. Not very long after Mr. Johnson had been installed in the Executive Mansion the writer of this was engaged with him one evening when Col. Forney called with an enrolled bill to be signed by the President, and being on official business had privileged entrance to him at all times. He entered on this occasion and I withdrew to another part of the room while the President affixed his name to the "bill." when the colonel said: "Mr. President, I would like to talk with ence was not falsified, but expressions taken pagn interature. Gen. Scott was belittled in every way by the opposition to his election, and his great military renown was clouded by the assault made upon him. His correspondence was not falsified, but expressions taken from the context were used with effect. For instance, "Hasty plate of soup," "Sweet Irish brogue." dc., dc., were among the many upon which the changes were rung who if the whole

"The little town of Camden, Me., ought to have its name changed to Hope," said a dealer in ship supplies and stores to a New York Sun man, "for it turns out more of the emblems of hope than all the other places in this country combined. All of the stately ships that come out of the Maine shipyards look to that little that Mr. Cleveland could not hold any personal or official intercourse with the representative of the United States Senate is absurd. The abuse of the President was continued in the Chronicle, and on the 22d of February. '65-6, a meeting of the democrats of the city was called at the National Theater for the purpose of sustaining the President. The theater was crowded to its utmost capacity. On that occasion the late Richard T. Merrick and other distinguished democrats spoks, and the meeting adjourned to the President's house to present the resolutions passed at that gathering of democrate, which outnumbered any previous occasion. In the chors are forged largely from cast-off iron. The material is cut into small pieces by great shears that clip through the tron as easily as a cheese knife slices a cheese. The pieces are dead duck." That phrase stuck to Forney for a long time.

MREBRICE'S SPEECH BEFORE THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

The mention of the name of Richard T. Merrick recalls the speech he delivered before the lectoral commission, which added so largely to his fame as an advocate and orator. Mr. Chas. O'Conor was to make an argument pefore the commission and he was consulted as pefore the commission and he was consulted as present that clip through the tron as easily as a cheese knife slices a cheese. The pieces are deese knife slices a cheese. The pieces are cheese knife slices a cheese. The pieces are seem in the crowd into bundles by strong wires, and are turned in the forges. Then they are pounded and welded into the various parts of the anchor, some workmen fashioning the rings, others shaping the flukes, others hammering out the palms and others forging the shanks. Then the completers take the different parts and fuse and weld them into the finished anchor. Anchors of all sizes and weights are turned out from the noisy shops of Camden, the graceful little pleasure boat anchor, weighing but a few pounds, as well as the great. chors are forged largely from cast-off iron. The den, the graceful little pleasure boat anchor, weighing but a few pounds, as well as the great 50,000 and 75,000 pound anchors of the biggest

There are many interesting relics at Camden in the line of rusty and broken anchors that did duty in their day on famous merchant vessels, historic war ships and sturdy whalers. vessels, historic war ships and states. What is left of the anchor of the United States triggets Cumberland is among these relics."

first presidency make the event the occasion for reconciliation of all differences, the dismissal of every harsh and unkind feeling, the confession

In the third cut the coat pictured is made from all-wool Fremen challie. It is mouse color and the trimmings are of old rose. The round yoke, long cuffs and sash are made of this latter color, satin being chosen for the material. The coat is Mother Hubbard and is gathered full to the yoke in front and has a double box-pleat in the back. Large full sleeves are gathered to deep cuffs of old rose. The full sash is gathered into the under-arm seam and is brought down to the waist at one side, where it is tied in a large bow with two ends and one loop. The hat to match should have a full shirred crown of old rose and a straight brim of gray, old rose

of old rose and a straight brim of gray, old rose and gray loops being used for trimming. A cape for a girl of twelve years is next shown. It is of tan-colored broadcloth. The full pleated over-cape is gathered to a straight yoke, the whole being lined with pale blue and

SPRING WRAPS FOR CHILRREN. illustration. It has short full upper sleeves, and the lower portion is plain and tight fitting. The body is doubled breasted and is fastened es for Young People-Fashion

with large pearl buttons, It is cut open in the OR THE BREEZY neck and in place of the usual lapels, large ruf



fles, wide at the shoulder and narrow in front, supply the necessity for some finish. The coat is high in the neck in the back, and the ruffle hangs down in a point from it.

Another long coat is next shown. It is of garnet light serge and is trimmed with velvet words.

of so dark a shade as to be almost black. A double ruffle, gathered in the middle and encircling the neck, and the lower portion of the sleeves are made of this latter material. The



one piece to the hem. The back is tight fitting and has a double box pleat beginning at the waist line. A pointed piece confines the full front at the waist. This piece has a conventional pattern on it outlined in black narrow silk braid. The edge of the sleeves are trimmed one of the principal scenes from the third act. The engraving from Hogarth's design





strap about five inches long, on each end of which a large pearl button is placed. This wrap buttons down one side, and the long row of big buttons is put on top of one of the box pleats, which in the front are placed quite far apart. A navy blue sailor cap is worn with this For a girl of nine years a light wrap is pictured in the ninth cut. It is made with a full skirt which entirely covers up the frock beneath. The body is gathered full at the neck and falls over the bodice effect, which is mad



golden brown cloth and the trimming is surah of the same shade. The coat is three-quarter length and buttons, with large pearl buttons on the side. The sleeves are of the silk and the spirit.

Our man preached yesterday in Paths that the case of Carlyle Harris. There is the full front. The



SWRET SIXTEEN. large row of buttons. On this strip small pear buttons are placed, thus securing the upper portion of the wrap. The back is plain and tight fitting. In the double-column cut at the head of this article three stylish out-door garments are

resented. The large girl wears a dove gray cape, with e velvet overcape that reaches to the shoulders at the side and then falls in a deep point in the The small child wears an old rose coat, made

oute simply, with a rose pleating of ribbon around the neck, yoke and sleeves.

The boy represented wears a gray blue reefer jacket, with a large sailor collar and deep cuffs, which are trimmed with rows of very narrow white braid. It is double breasted, being fastened by large white buttons. M. E. S. JOE MILLER'S JOKES.

The Jests Were Never Known by the Man Whose Name They Bear. All of the older generation and many of the younger have read or heard of "Joe Miller's

Jest Book," a collection of jokes and stories that were supposed to be irrepressibly funny at the time they were written and which were attributed to an English actor, who gained great reputation as a comedian, though before the appearance of this book he was never credited with being an original humorist. In reality, says the Chicago Herald, Joe Miller did not write or compile the book; he was

not even conscious of its existence, and it is doubtful whether he ever perpetrated one of the witticisms that have year after year since its appearance regularly been repri-almanacs and thus almost become WAS A SUCCESSFUL ACTOR.

Joe Miller was in reality an actor who made his appearance at the Drury Lane Theater in November, 1709, when the character of Teague in Sir Robert Howard's comedy, "The Committee," was personated, as the play bills stated, "by one who never appeared on the stage before." In the same season he also took the part of the servant Jeremy in Congreve's comedy, "Love for Love." Miller must have been an action roll on the same season has been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same and the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season have been an action roll on the same season has a same season had not season had no have been an actor not only of much ability, but also one who, possessed much versatility, for he was cast for more or less prominent parts in the plays of almost all the more famous authors whose works were performed at the historical old theater at that time. He continued a member of the Dever Level Level continued a member of the Drury Lane Com-pany for many years, his popularity increasing more and more. During this time he appeared in Steele's comedies, "The Funeral" and "The Tender Husband;" in Addison's comedy, "The Drummer;" in an adaptation of Mollere's "George Dandin," in Fletcher's "Wit Without Money" and other plays too numerous to men-tion, besides almost all the original versions and perversions of Shakespeare's plays that were then produced. As Sir Joseph Wittoliu'The Old Bachelor' he achieved such a great success that Hogarth, the famous caricaturist, became interested in him and designed the ticket of admission for the occasion of the performance that we given the constitution of the performance. mained a member of the Brary Lane Company until the close of the season in 1738. In the London Baily Post and General Advertiser of August 17, 1738, there appeared this announcement: "Yesterday morning, died of pleuriey, Joseph Miller, a celebrated comedian, belonging to the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, much admired for his performance in general, but particularly in the character of Teague in 'The Committee, or the Faithful Irishman.' According to one of his hiergraphers the favorite.

As for the jest book it did not appear until a year after Joe Miller's death. It owed its existence to a certain John Mottley, a gentleman spring coat for a small lad of four years.

The color of this garment is fawn and it is trimmed with brown and green plaid. The front is formed of two large pleats reaching from neck to hem. The outer one of these is made from the material, but the inner is a fold the plaid. The helt front collar and enforcement when made his mark had his friends who were the plaid. The helt front collar and enforcement when were supported with the inner is a fold the plaid. The helt front collar and enforcement when were allowed to be certain solin mother, a gentieman of good family, whom circumstances had constrained to live precariously by such use as he could make of his with and his part and the support of good family, whom circumstances had constrained to live precariously by such use as he could make of his with and his part of good family, whom circumstances had constrained to live precariously by such use as he could make of his with and his part of good family, whom circumstances had constrained to live precariously by such use as he could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with and his pen. He was the could make of his with an and his pen. He was the could make of his with an anti-pen and his pen. from neck to hem. The outer one of these is made from the material, but the inner is a fold of the plaid. The belt, front, collar and cuffs are also made of plaid. The back of the coat is tight fitting to a little below the waist, where two large box pleats are let in.

Another coat for a very small boy is shown in illustration eight. It is of navy blue and is trimmed only by large pearl buttons. There are two large box pleats in front and three in the back. The back three are confined by a great part of it supplied by his memory from original stories recollected in his former conversations." The book, it may be added, is described on its title page as "a collection of the most brilliant jests, the politiest repartes, the most elegant bon mote and most pleasant short stories in the English language, first carefully collected in the company and many of them transcribed from the mouth of the facetious gentleman whose name they bear, and now set forth and published by his lamented friend and former companion, Elijah Jenkins.

"The work was "most humbly inserthed"

cording to one of his biographers the favorite actor boasted little education of any kind and had not even learned to read. He was a mar-ried man, but it was said of him that his prin-

cipal object in marrying was to have a wife who was able to read his parts to him.

COMPILED AFTER HIS DEATH.

friend and former companion, Elijah Jenkins.
esq. The work was "most humbly inscribed"
to "those choice spirits of the age, Capt. Bodens, Alexander Pope, Professor Lacey, Orator Henly and Job Baker, the kettle drummer,

In various more or less unchurchly cities the attempt to substitute an occasional sensational titillation for the old-fashioned preaching of the gospel goes on with energy. The Rev. C. H. Tyndall of the New York Broome street tabernacle is a case in point. Whether he has more religion may be less doubtful than that he has not so much science as his English namesake. He exhibited a lion last night, pursuant to announcement, in illustration of his secularized lecture. The boys who thronged the gallery evidently expected to see "a real live lion." Some of the men apparently shared this expectation. Bu apparently shared this expectation. But it was only a wooden lion and not a very good one at that. Now this was what the worldly would call a "sell." The word "fraud" may have been among the words expressive of juvenile indignation. At all events the boys rapidly and tumultnously quit the building, the seniors departing somewhat more deliberately, so that when no audience was left the doors were closed. Here was double imposition. In the first place there was the general false pretense of preaching the gospel in the church when, in fact, a spectacular performance was intended. In the next place there was a specific false pretense of showing an actual snimal when only an imperfect ligneous semblance was provided. Had the hows supposed they were assembled in